THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

WILL VISIT WINNIPEG April 6th and 7th.

SUNDAY 6th.

11 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING IN NO. I. CITADEL

3 p.m., PRAISE MEETING 7 p.m. SALVATION MEETING

PANTAGES THEATRE

MONDAY 7th.

COUNCILS FOR OFFICERS. The Chief will be assisted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Territorial

Headquarters and Divisional Staff.

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Hallehijah to the Lamb, who died on
Mount Calvary!
Hallehijah! Hallehijah! Hallehijah
Amen.

"Worthy the Lamb that died." they "To be exalted thus!"
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reply. "For He was slain for us!"

EVEN THEE

Come let us join our cheerful songs
With angels round the throne:
Ten thousand thousand are their
Come, and thou shalt be forgiven: Speaks of pardon full and free, Come, and thou shalt be forgiven; Boundless mercy flows for thee-Even thee!

See the heating Fountain springing From the Saviour on the tree; Pardou, peace, and cleansing bring-

ing: Lost one, loved one, 'tis for thee— Even thee!

Hear His love and mercy speaking,
"Come and lay thy soul on Me;
Though thy heart for sin be breaking,
ing,
I have rest and prace for thee—
Even thee!

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COLONEL TURNER (Chief Secretary)

Regina — Sunday, March 23rd (Men's Social.)

Regina — Sunday, March (Young People's Day.) Selkirk—Sun. 27.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter - Region Sun-Mon., March 23-24.

Major Sims — Edmonton, Sun., 22-23; Regina, 24, and Sat. Sun., 29-30.

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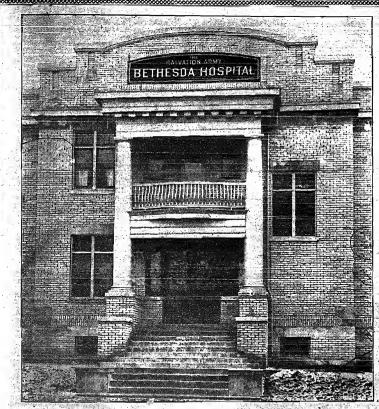
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THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST

HE does not seem to herwe All my prayers, Non always lift the hunder Of my cares;

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And in time of battle
Made me fight.
Yet if 1 know Him near me,
All is well:
The comfort of His presence
Who can tell?

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On the way?

And though i ma one steep and long.

And weary of the journey,
He is atrong:
So strong that I can rest me
in his love,

In His love, and eee, se in a forecast. Heaven above.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to for-Saviour who died for you, to for-give your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart. Go forward, watching and pray-ing, trusting God, and growing in

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in store your soul it you should in sunguarded moment give way to e enemy.

SEARCHLIGHT

"I will sprinkle clean "I will sprinkle clean water upon you and ye shall be clean. From all your fithiness and from all your lidols will I cleanse you. A new heart also will I give you and a new sprirt will I you and a new sprirt will I will take away the stony heart out of your fiesh and I will a will out of your nesh and I will +
give you an heart of flesh +
and I will put My Spirit +
within you and cause you to +
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AN old friend, who has known the A Salvation Army in Canada for thirty years or more, said to me the other day, "I don't think your over-

other day. "I don't link years on me of the day." I don't link years on other day. "I don't link year one of the day of t as in ail open-air engagement, very appearance on the street in name of Jesus, presses His ms home upon the attention of claims home upon the attention of the fistener or even the casual pas-ser-by, and till eternity dawns we shall never know how many times a fragment of song, prayer, or testi-mony heard through a window or caught in passing our ring, has been as a "mail fastened in a sure place,"

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A Solkier of one of our Corps was visiting the hospital, and in speaking to a dying woman, found that sine had recently been converted through them to an open-air held outside the sine of the

Sanctification—An "Act of God":

"Not by might, not by prove, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hotes."—Lectures.

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"OD requires man to do many comman inch in length many grow things. But there are some things that lie beyond the reach of human power. Sanctification is one of them. That God requires us to be sanctified, the claim of some of them. That God requires us to be sanctified, the claim of some of them. Through a whole century the nature will remain the same the growth that the sales will be all oak from beginning to do the beginning Blood." In the place and time the surprise of the claim of the place and time the surprise of the claim of the place and time the surprise of the claim of the place and time the surprise of the place and time the place and time the surprise of the place and time the surprise of the place and time th widely differ.

Differing Views

Advocates are to be found for it at conversion; that we grow in-to it: that we get it at death; that we get it by purgatory; that we get it by the baptism with the Holy Ghost instantaneously. This last is the Rible doctrine and the teaching of the Salvation Army.

Against the growth theory may e urged the following among other reasons:—

tions of sanctification in our standefines it as: "The act of God's grace by which the affections of men are purified or alienated from sin and the world, and exalted to a supreme love to God."

A supreme lave to God.

Now, it goes without saying that an "act of God" is not human growth; nor is it "self-discipline," or "death," or "purgatory."

Moreover, if only a believer can get sanctified, then it is a second work of grace which rules out the first theory, that we get it at con-

The nature of growth and sancthe nature of growin and sanc-tification is against the growth theory. Sanctification is the cleaning of our natures from inbred sin which we have inheritad Growth never changes the nature of anything; it changes the quan-

to a sound theology. Growth is a gradual process that will for ever go on in this life and will never be ended through all eternity. But tification as an act performed as tification as an act performed as suddenly now as on the Day of Pentecost. The cleanaing work of the Holy Spirit was wrought in-stantaneously in every case recorded in Scripture. There is no corded in Scipture. There is no such command or thought in the Bible as "Become holy by de-grees." Who would tell a mur-derer to abate his cinnes by degrees? It is confusion of thought to talk of "unbollness growing into Holiness."

tify you." And Jesus prayed: friends or going to a date, at "Sanctify them." God justifies and party, etc., than they lot instantly by an act, sanctifies in-meeting God. "Time is short stantly by an act, He will gioffly, manually." He commands us to grow in grace, but He never commands us to grow in the control of the commands us to grow into a upon Him while He is near, the grace.

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grace.
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Ger Isaiah g8:13-14), but bitweet continued to the transport of the transp A Seriet of Papers for Soldiers and Recruits, contributed jointly by Adjutant and Mrs.
Attander MacDonald, of London I.

XII.—WORK AND WORSHIP

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"But seek ye first the Kingdom of God."-Matthew 6:33.

carcless about attending the means of grace in the indoor meetings. When we consider that the Saviour of mankind made it His custom to

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Ask yourself this Door it pay to seek important Bleasing, while commands us to have, in excriptional way and wate a life. Scriptural way and waste a H

SEEK THE LORD

The Prophet Isaiah salt King Herckinh: "Set thins in order, for thou shalt die and live:"(2nd Kings 20:1). The Work of God has been suited by the work which is wholly the Lord's Year millions of people radio work which is wholly the Lord's Year millions of people radio tify you." And Jesus prayed: friends, or going to a disce at Santily them." God justifies and party, etc., than the santintantly by an act. sawithing the same property.

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London's Model "House of Mercy"

Maternity Hospital Opened by Commissioner Richards

CIVIC AND MEDICAL AUTHORITIES UNITE IN DESCRIBING NEW INSTITUTION AS BEING REST OF ITS KIND AND PREDICT FUTURE OF GREAT USEFULNESS

the presence of a large, representative, and very evidently heenly interested gathering. (nums formally opened the new London Jacemby Hospital, The building, which has we head opened has sometimes been referred "the new wing," but this is hardly correct, really enusists of the central portion and one ring to which will, as events proceed, no doubt e added another which will take the place of he priginal and smaller part of the Institution. at which for the time being has been adapted nd fitted in with the scheme as at present. erlaned.

Renamed "Bethesda"

The appartunity has been taken, as will be seen in reference to the ficture of the entrance ich accupies our first page, to rename the Hos
"The hearth," which, being interpreted, is

or acrey."
he design and equipment of the building, the design and equipment of the billiang, a finite for its purpose, warm tribute was the the civile officials and doctors who facilit. The "Free Press," in its report of the edings, says that it "has been constructed dung to the most modern plans and ideas, ording to tite most modern plans and ideas, type every dollar spent in its erection has been

economically accounted for. The building is practically noiseproof, fireproof, dustproof, well ventilated, cheerful, and attractive."

In its taller description of the premises, "The Micerticon" care.

A Pleasant Outlook

"Situated on Riverview Arenne, with the main entrance to the north it commands one of the fuest views in the city,

"The west end on each floor, looking out over the river and bills beyond, is devoted to an attractively-furnished sun-toom opining upon a versida in the south-west corner. The back of the lot is to be filled in and it is intended to end a the Hospital and its surroundines a genuine beauty spot. A large inclosed playground is being fated up for the children, wards of the Army, to the south of the building.

"Every possible prognation has been reben to prevent danger from lires. The boiler-room has been placed outside the main hullding, and the broad stairways are absolutely firegrous, with marble treads, firegroup, walls, and from stairways. The beating pipes guerantee against the knocking of steam, which from mile is alarming to sick people. Another "noisepronf" device is

the installation of a light signal cratery over the doorways to call durses instead of the bell.

"Couvenience economy and labour-saving have been made a fine art in planning the hospital. One dumb wair-r from the storeroom in the basemout sorres all the bitchens, in the schole building every corner, every surface is rounded. to guard against ladging place, for dest. This directive also explains the slab doors of notished British Columbia 6:

"The shining cleanness, order, and home-like tenches, most pleasing in an institution, told the stery of busy days of preparation for the onenive on the part of Adiatant Marshall, the Marron. and the members of her Staff."

Sunsbiny Rooms

The Hospital and Home as now inmished have unerty-six heds, and some of the rooms remain to be fitted up. It has been so plauned, we may so in bassing that every room, it one time of the day or the other, receives a share or whitever consider is going. It will be recalled that the city stor the question had been submitted to the ruterayers, whose vote was in tayour of it, made rate; ayers, whose vote was in tayour of it, made a grant to the Hospital of Stoose Numerous clusers at London have also made generous contributions, both a money and in furnishings.

THE opening ceremony took place in rise of Littactive reception hall, under the confidence of Littactive Colonel W. A. Fife opening ceremony look place in the Lattractive reception hall, under the presidency of Lieut. Colonel W. M. Gartshöre, Chairman of the Hospital Trust. Mayor-C. R. Somerville, who has to be made great interest in the scheme from its heaption, was absent, owing to his lawing to go to Toronto with the Medical School deparation.

Dedicatory Prayer

After the Commissioner had declared the handing mencil, Ars. Richards offered a dedicatory play to in which she besought Divine blessing upon a who would enter the Institution, and guidance for all who had to do with its direc-

ion and work.

Colonel torrishore in the course of his remarks said that the Salvation Army had come to be Booked mon as one of the frent facts of the community, and its agent of mercy. This new hilling we, an evidence of its aggressive facts and the fact of the community of the fact of the f

Hospital, was another speaker. There was plenty of room, he said for the new Maternity Hospital recognished and a second of the property of the property of the control of the General Hospital, and there would be no overlapping in that respect. It would make a great need, and in this enterprise the Salvation Army had his cortical support and procifical yampathy. The only thing that proceeding the building of the process of the pr

result of his worth.

Dr. D. H. Avontt, the Medical Superintendent of "liethesida," expressed his pleasure at being associated with the Salvation Army in this lagitation, and was full of hope that its fature would be one of great mechanics.

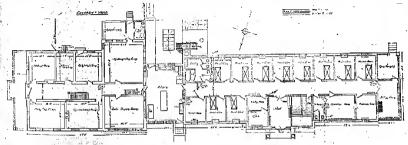
Support by Cilizens

The Commissioner confinented upon the five any commissioner commencer upon the support which had been given to the Salvation Army in its social service work by the critizens. He described the Army's plans for the Hospital, and the large part it was anticipated it would

they in addition to its onlinery work, in serving play, in addition to its ordinary work, in serving, the interests of the wives and families of returned solders, for wherever the Organization could be assistance to these men or their degendants, it was determined it would do so. He expressed the warmes thanks of the Army to all the triends who had worked so aridently on its behalf, or who lind in any way contributed to the success of the recent Drive, or the special appeal made on behalf of the Hospital.

Officers Who Were Present

Olinear Who Were Presenting throughout: Auditional McMillan assissed in the proceedings throughout: and Britandler Miller (Property Secretary) and Major Desbrisay (Secretary for the Women's Social Work) also tyols, Mrs. Miller, Adjutant Martin, whose advogacy of the Adjutant Martin, whose advogacy of the claims of the Ho-pitch has been so effective, and Mrs. Martin, were also present, as well as the Omeroes at the London Divisional Hendigutarters and Corps. Adjusted Marshall and the Staff of the Haspital and Home, while evidently reclinic the triagness and traine, wante evinently feeling the increase of responsibility which will now be theirs, were all smilest as well they might be, that "the thesda" was now an accomplished fact, and in till commission.



The ground floor plan of "Bethesda" Hospital. This gives some idea of the large exent of the building and also the excellent way in which wards are arranged. A feature of our forth coming Easter Number will be a page of photographs of the Institution.

LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

Gives Supper to Eighty Returned Men and Their Wives in

Appreciation of They Have Done On-March 11th, the Yorkville Corps gave a supper to the returned men of the district, which was a men of the district, which was a great success, some eighty people taking part. A number of the York-ville: Baodsmen were present, and went; amongst the men and their wives, making them feel right at hime as soon as they entered the Hall. While the veteran courades Hall. While the veteran contrades were enjoying the good spraad the Band played. Ensign Laurie and Laptain Melecan added to the unterest of the gathering, playing switable formet duets. After suggers a few speeches were made by representatives of the Corps, Sergenti-Major Goff represented the Brothers, Mrs. Addelli, Home Lengue; tree Serectary, Bac Esters, Bandmaster Loke, The Esters, Bandmaster Loke, The Control of the Co emphasized our appreciation of the

Sories of the men who had jought Tor us.
Ensign Atkinson (Corps' Officer)
Stated that this supper was given because we wanted to do something practical to show our gratified to the men for their sacrines. He also said that anything he, or the comsaid that anything he, or the com-rades of Yorkville, could do, to help the returned men with the problems they might have to face, they were

prepared to do it.
Credit is due to the Home League
members and several sisters, duder
the leadership of Mrs. Modili (Home
League Secretary), for the schendid
supper that was arranged. We hope
to repeat this sort of thing each
month until all the boys have
returned—A.B.C.

SPOKE THE TRUTH

When the Evil Spirit Was Cast Out-of Him-Incident Concerning a Convert at Toronto I.

During the week from March and to oth, over thirty persons have knelt at the Mercy Seat at Torouto T. Several were Young People. One man came to the Hall under One man came to the Hall under the influence of drink. He said he was a stranger to the city and had been robbed: Captain Courtois asked a comrade to take him to the Indus-trial. Home, but before he left the Hall the music of the Band and the singing brought back old memories to him. As the song "Home keen to him. As the song, "Icsus, keep me near the Cross," was being suog, see exclaimed, "That is my mother's lymn!" The tears flowed down his lymn!" The tears flowed down his face, and in a short time he was on his liness crying to God for mercy. He arcose and testified to the fact that he was saved, and then admitted that he lived in the neighbourhood. Adjutant and Mrs. Compbell were with us on Sunday, March 9th.

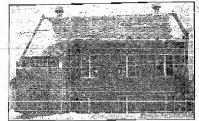
MELFORT, SASK.

On Sunday, March 2nd, we had splendid meetings at Meliort. Our crowds on Sunday nights are grand, On Sunday night Commissions were given to Brother Alwyne Ungless, Corps Sergeant-Major, and Brother Gaston Ungless, Treasurer, Just bee fore the close the newly-commis-sioned Locals had a few words which were followed by a talk from the Littlemant.—7. P.

Sunday Meetings at Edmonton I. Result in Much Blessing and

Our ranks at Edmonton I, have been reinforced of late by several transfers, and these dear consades were given a warm welcome. Site by one our Soldier-contrades who enlisted are returning, for which we are thankful to God, Bandyment

We are in the unidst of a United Compaign, running from Feb. 2181 to March 9th, inclusive, at Calgary to the assistance of Adjutant and Mrs. We have the self-with the city Corps. Staff-Captain and the city Corps. Staff-Captain and the self-with the city Corps.



Which was operfed recently by the Commissioner. It is temporarily being used for all Corp's purposes, but will eventually be the Junior Hall when a larger Chadel is erected for the Seniors.

now back, and we are praying and preparing to assist in giving the re-liable 49th Battation a real, proper

welcome home.

Sunday, March 9th, was a day of
joy and happiness. Captain Tom
Mundy spent the day with us, and a
read, spiritual uplift was experienced,
Adjutant Johnstone conducted the

morning open-nic, and then turn, I

Adjutant jonnstone conducted tra-morning open-air, and when turns the meetings over to the Captair and by his talk and singing (accon-pose) to the last and singing (accon-ture) and the conduction of the property of the con-tinguishment of the con-tinguishment of the con-tinguishment of the con-tended of the con-tended of the conducted in-tended of the conducted intended in-tended of the conducted intended in-tended of the conducted intended in-tended intended intended intended in-tended intended intended intended intended intended in-tended intended inten prison services there.

A splendid audience always gatu-ers for the Sunday night meeting, and this one was a little better than the average. We rejoiced over seven the average. We rejoiced a souls at the Mercy Seat.

TWO SOULS AT MEDICINE HAT

The week-end meetings at Medi-cine Hat oo-March 8th-9th, were led by Brother Shaver, a warm friend of the Army, and God's Spirit was felt in each meeting. Many were the testimooiss to Holioess. In the evereximonics to Holiocss. In the evening meeting a good crowd gathered, and our comrade delivered a force, and salvation message. After a well-fought prayer meeting two souls claimed pardon. Enign Dray, the Corps' Officer, was laid aside with a heavy cold, and was mastle to the control of the corps. heavy cold, and was unable to be

Jones, Rouda, Clark, and others are now back, and we are praying and preparing to assist in giving the relation a real proper. McAra, and Mr. S. E. Walt have also

assisted.
Concurrent with these meetings have come the Young People's Conneils, ledd in Sandstone Hall-and conducted by Colosed Turner, assisted by Sinf-Capain Smith, oil Edmontton. The Campaign has brought thrive decisions to date, and the Young People's Councils have lad some wonderful assistons and

results.
On the initiative of Bandsman Stanley, who, with his brother (also a Bandsman), has just returned from overseas, we now have an efficient Orchestra of ten pieces, with violius, 'cello, corner, saxophone and piano. This new unit has figured in several special and regular services of late, and bas been warmly re-

BRIGADIER PHILLIPS

Assisted by Cadets, Leads Week End Meetings at Winnipeg VIII.

End Meetings at Winnipeg VIII.

Brigader and Mar. Philips, assisted by Capatin Holoagren and the
Codes, let the week-end meetings
at Winnipeg 8. In the motioning
meeting Cade Hargrearies and Cadet Howe, who went into training
from this Corps, spoke for its. They
were both thankful that they had
obeyed the Call. Three others assig.
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DRUMHELLER, ALTA. -

On Saturday and Sunday, March Sth-9th, the meetings at Drumheller were conducted by Captaio A. Mc-Nichol, one of Alberta's outriders. In the afternoon the Captain gave talk to the children on Bermud

AWAKENING AT WYCH

Stirred Up Much Interest in Calgary Divisional Commander Enolls 2.

Thirty Seekers—New Musical cent Converts—Military Section Combination Organized

paid us a special visit to care recent converts who are splendid spiritual progress a nig their stand in the or Twelve in all have so faced Articles of War, while oth coming on and give promise o Soming good Sources

A feature of the enrollment as the presentation to each recurrence vert of a copy of the Solidar Or-ers and Regulations, and an illema-ated copy of the Articles of We-by the Curps Officer, Ensigh Son-

On Sunday, March 9, Major and On Sunday, March 9, Major index Mrs. Southall conducted our Yeller People's Annual Service: The Mrs. jor's addresses were much enjoyd. At night he conducted the intendi-service for Bruther Clare, who far-recently Promoted to Glory in this assertice, there was much coarse. recently Promoted to Glory in this service there was much conven-tion and one soul came to the Con-Ensign Snowdor and Sergentially for Goodenough spoke and paid u-butes to the Godly and devoted in of our Promoted Comunda who me a Salvationist for 37 years On-

a Salvationist for 37 years of our oxyres and asymathy go of its Sister Ales. Clare and the family in their great 10ss.

On Monday, March 10th, nor the add was a packed. Over exerty blooks were presented by Eastan Sonwiden. The Juniors are minute splendid progress under Sergetin Major Deane who is much alested to this great work. He is being greatly assisted by Assistant 589. greatly assisted by Assistant Sci-geant-Major Sister Powis and have a splendid Band of Compa Guards.

RETURNED MEN

Arc Heartily Welcomed at Grand Bank, Nfld.—Annual Banqueta Great Success.

We are still progressing at Grand Bank under the leadership of Con-mandant and Mrs. Brace. On Spa-day, February 9th five persons kneh at the Mercy Seat. Canaling Pelly and Cadet Brown are with its as school teachers. We are praying for the restoration to health of Lieutenant Clark who is here to

Lieutenant Clark who is bere 98 rest.

On Wednesday, February 18th we field a welcome meeting for on boys who-have returned from over seas. A splendid address vas gibby. Mrs. Commandant Bleed welcomed the Commandant of the Commandant also spoke words of welcomed.

welcome.

The annual banquet which was held some weeks ago, was a deided success, the sum of one hundred and fifty-five dollars being taled. and fifty-five dollars being raised, which beats all past records. Much credit is due to the Comrades who labored so willingly to make it as success.—C. Brown, MEN'S ROCIAL SECRETARY

Of Late Mrs. Brigadier Juir Are Conducted at Moncton, Yar-mouth and Amherst. Ten Seek Salvation Speaks in Moneton Church on the Social Work of the Salvation Army—The Mayor Presides

STREET SERVICES

Moneton Corps held a memorial service for the late Mrs. Brigadier. Barr on Sunday, Marchi 9th. The platform was nearly Bed and music was rendered to the Band, and a number of comrades paid high tribute to the duple are one of the barrier, who the to the duple are serviced warrior, who the to the duple are serviced the right.

bute to the departed warrior, who only a few mouths ago spent her last and in Moneton.

Sister Mrs. McQuunn reserved to the last service and words given by Mrs. Barr; Mrs. Adjutant Hurd and

Salvation Army meeting.

His Worship Mayor Price said that he regarded it as an honour to that he regarded it as an honour no preside at the meeting. All his life he had been filled with a deep ad-miration of the Salaxino Army and its work. Their influence was felt in every contity and it no greater manner than in the socient war. Coloned-Hargrave gave an inter-esting account of the Social Was being carried on by the Army.

SANG ERENCH CHORUS At Open-Air Meeting in Sherbrooke
-New Officers Welcomed. Cautain and Mrs. C. G. Renouf.

THIRTY-SIX SOULS

During the Last Three Weeks at St. John III.

ing. Glory to God for the five pre-cious souls that knelt at the Mercy

Thirty-six persons have been saved during the last three weeks.

CORPA CADET TIGERSTADT

ho belongs to the Red Deer Corps, sold over 100 Christmas "War Crys." also sells 55 "War Crys." overy week, to at real Salvationial, and is always

at! The fire is burning at No. III.

Captain and Mrs. C. G. Renout were warmly welcomed to Sher-brooke on Saturday and Sunday. March 8 and 9. The Captain, who has some knowledge of the French Min Adingson Ellewoodh also snobe Mrs. Adjutant Elismorth also spoke. The brothers who spoke were Trea-surer Hoar, Bandmaster Shepherd, and Corps Sergeant-Major Stewart. Mrs. Hoar then soloed very sweet-ly, "Beyond the Swelling Flood." Adjutant Elisworth took as his text, I have fought a good fight," and has some knowledge of the French language, introduced a French chorus in the open-air to the great delight of the Councades. The chorus is "II Blanchet Comme la Neige." The Sanday night meeting was splendid, one Courade saying it was the best meeting she had at-I mave rought a good fight," and referred, very feelingly to the finishing of the course of the late warrior. Six souls came forward in the prayer meeting.

prayer meeting.

A good crowd attended the memorial meeting at Yarmouth conducted by Ensign Cranwell. The service was very impressive and four volunteers came to God.

Easign Squarebriggs (standing), Sandmaster Young and Secretary man of Campbellton. These two Officers collected over \$500 in small thous for the ltd Shield Drive.

relanteers eame to God.
A very impressive, service was conducted by Adjutant White at Amherst. The speakers included Sieter Mrs. Laugill, Sister Mrs. Brownell, and Brother Sam Griffin, Mrs. Adjutant White soloed, "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break," and the Adjutant gave a very in,

SASKATOON BAND

Conducts Helpful and Inspiring Sunday Meetings at the Corps.

The Citadel Band of Saskatoon The Citable Band of Saskatoon conducted the meetings all day out-sonday, March oth A special perspective and the same state of the same state of the same shaped of t

doors. Brother Booth, an old friend and comrade presided. Thirty-five years years ago he got converted in the Army, became a Junior Soldier, and went on until he became Bandmaster. went on until he became Bandmaster, of a famous Baud in England, Reci-lations and solos were given by comrades. The Band played some beautiful marches and selections. After the festival the Bandsmen hadsupper together, followed by an-other spiritual time.

other spiritual time.

Deputy Bandmaster Hulme led the night's open-air; Bandsman Canning the indoor meeting. Band Serieant Moon read the lesson, and Bothers Tanner and Hulme spoke.

THREE SOULS AT GALT

Weck End Meetings Led by Ensign Dray — Memorial Service For Promoted Comrade.

In Central Methodis Chunch (Saya' the Moncton "Transcript") on Friday evening (March 7th), an interesting address was given by Teint-Colonol Hargrace on the Social Work of the Salvation Army, and the Social Work of the Salvation Army and Social 15-16th at Galt were conducted by Ensign W. Dray of Toronto, The Ensign W. Dray of Toronto, The attendance at all meetings was splendid. On Sunday evening a memorial service was held for the late Corporal Wheatley. Adjutant Raymer referred to the life and death of this Comrade. By request Mrs. W. Betts sang his favorite land the sundanger of the land of this Comrade. The Band Galley of the Landeth Let The Band Pager's The Dead March in Saul! played "The Dead March in Saint" Ensign Dray delivered a good address. During a well fought prayer meeting three seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

DDICADIED COOMES

Conducto Week-End Meetings at Weyburn-Two Scekers.

We are glad to report good times at Wesburn. During our special meetings several sought and found

Brigadier Coombs conducted the week-end meetings March 1-3. At week-end meetings March 1-3. At night two young people came forward.

On Monday the Reigndier gave an On Monday the Brigadier gave an illustrated lecture. He also conduct-ed an illustrated service in two out-side towns on Thursday and Friday. Crowds and finances were

good, and much neip and blessing was the outcome. On Wednesday, March 5th, Ma-jor Goodwin visited us and con-ducted her farcwell meeting.—L. NIAGARA FALLS BANDSMAN

tended during her stay of six years in Canada. We were rewarded with Is Warmly Welcomed Home After one young woman seeking Salvaion.
Secretary and Mrs. W. Hall and family are farewelling on Sunday next for Carman (Man.). They will be greatly missed.—Corresp. Service Overseas

On Thursday, March 13th, we welcomed hack to Miagara Falls Corps Bandsman Hallam, after being overseas nearly a year. The Band, meler the leaderating of Bandwaster Knight, nurned out in good master Knight, turned out in good style to give one comrade a right royal welcome home. The Bandpard at the station, and then marched the station, and then marched the station and played at the station and played as everal selections outside. Bandga Harelay (our late Corps Offices) lad one or two letters from him while in France, saying he was keeping well saved, and that God was blessing him. On Wednesday, March 12th, Lieut-Colonel Hargrave conducted a United Meeting in the St. John 1ff, Hail. A good crowd turited out and the Colonel spoke with power. It was indeed a soul-hispiring meet-

ings in our Corps, under the leader ship of Captain and Mrs. Cubitt.

SIX SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Progress Reported From Spring-dale, Nfld.—Good Meetings.

We are having fine times at Springible Nild, under the leadership of Captain Forward. Onlive recently six Comrades have taken their stand under the Blood and Fire Fing. We are having good meetings and quite a number of souls have been saved. Our Soliders meetings are times of hiesing, the saved of the sing and their sould be sould be

We are getting ready for a sale to take place in the near future.

The boys are returning home The boys are returning home from the front and on Thursday night we gave them a welcome home.—O. A. M.

TEN DAYS WITH GOD

Series of Special Meetings at Peters boro L Result in Many Not-able Captures — Holiness Addresses Bring Light and Blessing.

We have just finished a series of special meetings which will long he remembered by those who attended

Decimains on Sunday March 2nd Beginning on Sunday, March 2nd, every meeting for ten days has dealt with the obtaining and retaining of Holiness, and seldom has God come to the control of the control of the meetings. As in always the case,



MR. A. A. ANDREW Chairman or the Red Shield Drive in Restigouche County, N.B. The objective was \$2,000, and the sum of \$4,300 was

when we open our hearts and reach after God. He has come in and has brought and has come in and has brought and has come in and has brought and had been as the service were conducted by our Officers, Adjustant and Mrs. Bunton. In the morning service, Mrs. Bunton. Mrs. Bunto Scat.
During the week all practices During the week all practices were omitted, and every slight a holiness meeting was conducted by the Officers. Scarcely a service passed but souls were at the pentium form, seeking either for forgiveness of sins, or the blessing of a clean beart. Eight or ten motable captures have been much from erranks of the deril, and standing firm and giving glowing testimonies to the keeping power of

God.
As a grand finale we had with us As a grand made we not with its on the following Smiday Envoy and Mrs. Alward. Through his talks he brought God very near to our wait-ing souls, and Mrs. Alward also hlessed and delighted us with her

singing.
On the Monday night the distri-bution of prizes to the Juniors took place, and after an interesting proplace, and after an interesting pro-gramme presided over by Mr. Wait-er Stocker, a friend of the Army, about one hundred and thirty prizes were given out; and also eighteen Directory certificates.—A. M. Y.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

The Portage La Prairie Corps is having a revival in soul saving, at-tendance at meetings. Young Peo-ple's work and general interest. The Home League has now forty mem-

Owing to the Temple being reno-vated, the Central Holiness meeting on Friday, March 14, was held in the Conneil Chamber One of the strik-Council Chamber. One of the strik-ing features of the meeting was the singing which was considerably helped by the Temple-Songsters. After the Scripture reading by Cadet McAmmoud, a bright resti-mony meeting was emered upon. One comrade showed how the roots

of sin must be removed in order of sin must be removed in order that God's plants might grow and thrive in the heart. When this was done, there would be joy butbling over and an anisety to talk about this woulderful Salvation to all even the tradistreen, entering the house on business. A Sister told of how had been a benefit in the succh she that been a bucksfider through disobedience when the need of hav-ing a clean heart was revealed to her and of the blessing that was now her's since she find become willing to surrender her all to God.

A hearty welcome was given to A nearly welcome was given to Captain ashby who, is a few words, thanked God for bringing him safenanked God for bringing him safe-through such great danger and er enabling him to keep his ex-crience bright while "doing his hit" in his country.

Colonel Boll, ruly coursed around

the question which God asked logal. Deest then well to be angry?" It was shown that anger angry? It was shown that anger was one of the necessary attributes of God but that while God was said to be "angry with the wicked every day." He was ready and willing to to be stury wan me season con-day. He was ready and willing, to foreire them as soon as they were willing to give up their sin. This was applied to harman beings, show-ing that while sometimes it was ing that while sometimes it was actions set one in a source to him the source of the source of him-der his love for the wrongdoer. The condition was the source of the source of the second of the source of the source of the source of the wrongdoer. The der his love for the wrongdoer. The terrible results of an unsancified tanger were plainly portrayed and those who had not chained sleeney over their temper were urged at once to allow the Holy Spirit to estance and purify them. Six re-sunded to the invitation and altimonce to allow the Holy Spirit to cleanse and purify them. Six responded to the invitation and claimed the blessing of holiaess.—A. W.

MATOR GOODWIN

Conducts Week-Night Meeting at Estevan-Two Seekers.

On Thursday, March 6th, we were delighted to have with us for her farewell visit. Major Goodwin of Regina, who is shortly to be trans-ferred from this Division.

There was a very good attend-ance both at the open-air and in-

side.
The Comrades, one and all, felt regrel at the departure of the Major, and voiced their hearty appreciation of the help and blessing received during her visits. Our Officers also, Ensign and Mrs. Hedley Jones spoke of the benefit derived from their acquaintance with the Major, and congratulated her upon her new

The Major gave us a short review of her career since becoming an Officer and mentioned the fact that she has had no less than thirty-six appointments.

appointments.

The Songsters rendered a setec-tion and a trio of Juniors sang a

song. In the prayer meeting God came very near, and we rejoiced over the Salvation of a sister for whom we have been anxiously praying, and also the restoration of a backsider. -Alice Stocks

Under the Red Shield EDMONTON'S SPLENDID VICTORY

as forty other business men to help them canwass. About 500 people relegated busi-ness to the back-ground for the time and fuckled in to work for the Army. Mr. Ed. Benson, the organizer, is to be congratulated on the work he accomplished in getting the work he accomplished in getting-together such a magnificent organ-ization—probably the best Edmon-ton has ever seen on a campaign. The representative of each lustiness or provision in the Club was re-sponsible for the canvassing of all the people in that trade or profes-sion in the city. A total of \$14,000 has been obtained already, and it is nus need obtained aready, and it is expected another \$1,000 will be forth-coming. The Chairman of the Rotary Club, Mr. C. W. Mackelyie, and Mr. M. K. J. Hutchison, of the and Mr. M. K. J. Hutchison, of the "Bulletin" gave most valual e as-

514,000 Secured in Great Drive—Five Hundred Citisent Units in Splendid Effort—Knowledge of Work Brings Support

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the start and enty Omeers as well as-several who came from outside. The Army Comtades limited practically all the house-to-house districts with dispatch and thoroughness.

Increase in Goodwill.

As a usual after all the enlight-ening publicity and splendid adver-tising of the Army's work, which at-tend these offerts, there is evident tend these efforts, three's evident and marked increase in goodwill, showing that the public only need to know of the work the Army is doing to superceite and to support, it in a way that has been little dreamed of in days, gone by the first spraise God for Its goodness, and may we have continued.

and increasing opportunities to press on with this great work of reconstruction of those broken in life's struggle, and of the souls of.

sistance.

All the school trachers of it e city were called to a meeting in one of the schools where Adjutant Tritte at the schools where Adjutant Tritte.



Mrs. Commissioner Howard.

We are sure that while the Commissioner is with us here, many will think of and pray for God's Blessing upon his Life-Companion at home in the Old Country.

DUTCH INDIES

From the newest Leper Colony at From the newest-Leper Colony at Xoendor, a remarkable incident is reported. When Officers slarted to hold meetings the patients did not care to attend. One of them, however, a Hadiji, or Mohammedan piest, began to display an inquiring interest in the Satvation Army's re-

erest in the Salvation. This slimulated the curios interest in the stimulated the curios-lity of the other patients, who began to attend in considerable numbers. One of the lepers, who for a long time had been unable to walk, was

One of the reperts, when day a long-time had been mabble to the been the same to the crawless age. In the long to the long to

vias, "that God ramsels has open-ed a way by which our Officers can gel to the hearts of the people and bring them Salvation."

When Major Horne conducted a

meeting in the prison for Europeans at Socialaya, recently, he was hand-ed an address of welcome painted

by one of the prisoners. At the close of the service four men buck yountarily at the Pentient Form.

IAPAN

MEN CANDIDATES FOR

REMARKABLE INCREASE IN NUMBER OF YOUNG WO-

OFFICERSHIP

Mrs. Acting-Commissioner de

Greet, writing from Japan, says

Groot, writing from Japain, says that notwithstanding many serious hindrances, arising mostly from immenorial custom, there is a remarkable increase in the number of young women offering themselves for Salration Army Officership. Some of quite superior extraction

life-partner is chosen for her hy her

steinishing, says Mrs. de Groot, to those who know what Japanese tra-ditions are to see how our young single women Officers command Corps of men Locals and Soldiers

and conduct meetings with calm dignity and splendid courage. They greatly surprise the public.

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FOURTH TO RETURN Is Warmly Welcomed Home North Bay,

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BRIGHT TESTIMONIES Heard from Returned Boys Re Winnipeg L

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DEEP IMPERSSION IS
Brive Women Officers Carried on Splendid Work at
Croix in Face of Danger and Difficulty

OLONEL FEYRON, Territor-graden and managed to keep a few fewls and some rabbits, which yield-France, has furnished a stirring ac-count of his recent visit to Lille,



Lille is Free!

An incident of the evacuation. The old Milkman on his morning rounds passes on the good news that the German troops had left the city during the night.

which has figured so prominently in recent war history, and where, since the liberation of the occupied terri-were able to collect from the fields, tory, Salvation Army work has been

t in motion.

The Colonel afso made a call at The Coloniel also made a call at the neighbouring town of Croix, where the brave women Officers, Commandant Jenny Blane and Cap-tain Chevaller, have continued their work in the face of tremendous diffi-culty, danger, and physical lard-

ship. Shared it With Soldiers.

Some of quite superior extraction star recently come forward, including several graduates of high schools and college teachers. One married woman is in training with her limitant, while their damptiers are compared to the several compared to the compared The fine spirit of self-sacrifice which has actuated all that these devoted Comrades have done rewals itself in an incident connected with Colonet Peyron's visit. To meet their temporary needs the Territorial Commander took with him ritorial Commander took with him to Croix a large parcel of food. "I only wish." he writes, "I could describe the joy they expressed at the sight of ham, chocolate, and white hread from Paris." Indeed, it was such a treat that they felt they could not eat it themselves, so they Michaeltuce is chosen for her by her parents at a very early slee, and home of our young women Candi-dates have had bitter disappoint-ments because at the very mounest, when they have hoped to enter-taining their purents have forced marriage upon them. Only those who have extraordinary strength of parents to give up the capital their civiling their dangitires Intine. It is setting their dangitires Intine. It is able have extraordinary strength and parents to give up the capital their civiling their dangitires Intine. It is ablenishing, says Mrs. de Groots to

could not eat it themselves, so they shared it out among the soldiers! During the occupation, the Col-onel emplains, both rich and poor were subjected to the same system were subjected to the same system of rationing, the purchase of food and clothing being at entirely pro-hibitive prices. Arthe beginning of the war, Com-mandant Blane felt convinced that it

would last a long time, though the would last a long time, mough the general impression was that it would be over in three mouths. She warned her Comrades, and was help-ful in seeing that they made proper provision for a long campaign. Themselves, the Officers cultivated a

were able to collect from the fields, they not only provided for their own needs, but the needs of many pour people and children round about.

The kind of courage displayed is exemplified in an incident in which to be night from mandars blane better.

one night Commandant Blanc interposed her own holly between a sol-dier's bayonet and a helpless wo-

man, thus saving her life.

For some time at Lille, Colonel For some time at Lille, Colonel Peyron was engaged in negotiations with the civic and military (French and British) authorities, and at last secured a splemild property in the Rne Nationale in which to earry en Salration Ariuy work among the French troops, and the promise of Freigh troops, and the promise of another projecty in the outskirts of the town for the use of British sol-diers, The former consists of a shop and ten large rooms. It was pre-viously in use by an English firm of viousty in use by an English firm of tailors. In two or three days Col-onel Peyron had it fitted out as a foyet and in full working order.

Approved Army's Work.

How cordially the military authorities welcomed the making of these arrangements is shown in a letter which the Territorial Commander which the Territorial Commander received from the Quatermaster of the 5th British Army. "The policy of the Army Commander," he wrote, 'is to welcome every opportunity of increasing the soldiers welfare. I thank you for your proposal to open an institute for British soldiers in Litle, and hope your intention may soon be realised."

SWITZERI AND

MEETING AT INTERNMENT CAMP-NEW INDUSTRIAL HOME AT GENEVA

a In connection with Commissioner Oliphant's visit to the English In-ternment Camp, an Australian Corporal writes:

portion of the commissioner was to have been accompanied by the Band from Vevey, but at the last moneat the Band was prevented from coming on account of the siekness of several of its members. At a three commence of members are the several of the several had opportunity to express their appreciation of the services rendered by our Officers. In the evening the Commissioner conducted a Sulvation meeting, at conducted a Salvation meeting, as

which three souls sought God and one backsider returned."

The construction of the new Iuditariat Home at Genew is well on its way to completion. This will be a welcome addition to our work in that town. The ground is the rift of Messienes Bertrand, and the house has been huist as the result of a legacy from Mademoiselle Julia Bertrand. Monsteur the Capaline and the control of collists the capaline and the control of collisions.

and Madame Affeed Bertrand have done all they can to facilitate this enterprise, and to encourage us in carrying out our project.

Brigadier Bower, who had thirty Officers III, and was probibled from holding meetings during the cana epidemic, rejoices over a Self-central Effort which realized 3,225 fracts most chan last year.

DENMARK

COMMISSIONER MRS. BOOTH-HELLBERG LEADS TWO DAVS WITH GOD AT ODENSE

Following on the victorious Two Days with God Campaign at Aal-borg, Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hollberg conducted a similar series of gatherings at Odense. At this important centre, which is perhaps the second largest town in the whole of Denmark, immense.

erowds of people were brought unage, both in the main gatherings and in the overflow meetings which had

to be arranged.

The most sacred influences were file most sacred inhucitors were felt in every Session, and the Com-missioner, upon whom the burden of the eampaign principally fell, was graciously helped by the Holy

There were sixty-six seekers at the Mercy Sent. Before the meetings concluded a message of loyal assurance was dispatched to The General.

SOUTH AFRICA

Commissioner Eadie has opened Commissioner Eadie has opened a Salvation Army Hall at New Kleinfontein: Mine, Benont, in Handland Kaffarain district, South Africa, Many Salvationist visitors included the Johannesburg II. Tand, whose music drew large crowds. For the first meeting the Hall was nacked with people, who also stood in the Control of the Co were fifteen seekers.

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Latest Reports from the Field

Edmonton Red Shield Drive News from other Lands

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Welcomel

THE welcome which Commissioner Howard will be receiving from many of our readers by the time this issue of the "Cry' is in circulation will, we have no hesitation in predicting, he one of the best he has known during his long service in the ranks of the Salvation Army

There are two things which stand our conspicuously in the career of the Commissioner that specially endear him to those people of the Dominion and the sincle & a wide one who know him and his work. They are that he proved a pigner of mre capacity in his association with the planting of the Blood and Fire Flag in the Commonwealth of Australia and that he has from beginning to and been a marker who in his build ing has always given his best care to getting in the foundations right. and who has been more conserved with standards and principles than

with expediences. The thorough-going and practical The thorough-going and practical nature of his character is well examplified by the statement he once made to an interviewer with regard to the Central Holiness meetings with which he was so long identified at the Clapton Congress Hall:

"I am not a hobbyist," he said, "even in so good a direction as that of the land of the land

of Holiness. I am for the all-round of Holiness. I am for the all-round character—the all-round demonstra-tion. When people talk about me as Holiness teacher I say 'No! No! No!' I am a teacher of a religion covering every type of life, and pro-widing for every duty and necessity of it. That doetrine is Divine the plogy—it is not merely my standard. It is a religion which, when it is manifested and experienced, is Holi-

Salvation Army Hospitals

THE opening of "Bethesda" Hospital at London colocides with fax for the money required for the erection of the even larger institution it is proposed should be put up there.

Those who have the Hallfax effort in band will, we are sure find much encouragement in the praise bestowed upon the London Hospitalby the medical gentlemen who were present at the opening, both in re- that "a double minded man is ungard to the character and equip- stable in all his ways."

work which has been for so many years carried on in the original institution, the scope and extent of which are now being so greatly onlarged

arged.

In this connection we would again call the attention of all who are desirous of entering upon a tionists or not, to the opportunities afforded by the Army's Hospitals. alike in Canada East and West, for obtaining thorough training under competent direction and at the come time giving service to God and the time giving service to God and the people. The certificates issued by the doctors and matrons of these institutions, we may add, are every-where recognized.

Fall Into Line

CANADA'S men are now returnexplication of the Salustica Act, a for playing its part in their welcome bas been completed, and every week sees the coming of additions to it: equipment in the way of Hostels

and other aids to efficient service.

It is now up to the individual Salvationist, whether Officer, Soldier or Recruit to fell into line with the plans laid down and to do his nr her part in giving every man a warm welcome home, and doing anything possible to make him happy and comfortable on his return to civil

We are confident the returning men will find throughout the Sal vation Army here the same readiness to serve them, and the same simple, natural way of doing it, that is bringing them home so full of appreciation of what our Committee overseas bave endeavored to do for them there

A Backbooe Wanted!

"O LORD there are some men Such was the prayer we once he rd a comrade utter.

Up and down the world there are numbers of young men and women yeho, if they had only more force of character, could become champions for Christ. Often blessed with abilities and talents which mark them out among their fellows, and would seem to peculiarly fit them for the service of God, they are yet fatally lacking on this one point.

If surrounded by good influences they are all right for a time, but when it comes to standing up boldly for right when wrong would seem to be in the ascendant around them, or even triumphing over the smaller difficulties and temptations of life, they are found to be sadly wanting. Selfishness will usually be found

to be at the root of the twouble, as it, prevents the whole-hearted surrender to God which would remedy the difficulty. The practice of selfdenial and restraint, in the smaller details of life, is absolutely essential to the formation of a character: which will be stable. Where there is selfishness there cannot be Chris-tian singleness of purpose, and the Apostle James declared with truth

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accompanied him to the hall where a short-prayer meeting was held. This was the first time a Commissioner of the Salvation Army his ever visited Metakania so you can imagine the interest the town proplet dock in the event. account pied him to the hall in

ple took in the event.

On Wednesday evening a welcome meeting was held. The Major of the town, Envoy Atkinson, Sergent-Major Mather, and others ex-

reacht-Major Mapher, and other re-tended a warm welcome to the vi-tions. On Thursday afternoon the Commissioner met the Solder of the Corps and had a very profetila-time. Twenty-six dear Commen-gave themselves afresh to God for service. As night the Commissioner gave a very helpful address with

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The local orchestra, which sy
kindly placed their large hall at the
Army's disposal lor the Commissioner's meetings, earne both evisings and played a number of kicktions which were very much sepreviated. The Army has never latfull privileges for linding previaservices in this town, but the farpression on the people during his
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Attend Meetings Local Officers Commissioned

THE natives at Port Simpson had, say right. Good crooks are left to be a consider forward with greater seprectifion to the risist of Commissioner Soukon and Brigadier Melanto their village, and made every preparation to give them: a great velcome.

They despatched a gas boat to Prince Rupert, with a number of the native Commissioner and this risk in the commissioner and the hadys of Ki, and Mis. Sens. Prince Rupert, with a number of the hadys of Ki, and Mis. Sens. Prince Rupert with a number of the hadys of the commissioner and party of Port Simpson. "The boat had no sooner tried up at the wharf, and the sooner tried up at the wharf, and so sooner tried up at the wharf, and so sooner tried up at the wharf, and so sooner tried up at the wharf, and the sooner tried up at the wharf and the sooner tried up at the wharf and the sooner tried up at th to Port Simpson. The boat had no sooner tied up at the wharf, writes Brigadier McLean, "han we heard the noise of drums and instruments, and saw a great number of Salvationists making their way down to welcome us. After an endown to welcome us. After an on-thusiastic parade to the Army Hall, several interesting speeches of wel-come were made, by Envoy Offitt and other members of the Corps. "Envoy Auckland represented his Comrades from Medakatla and ex-

Comrades from Metakatla and ex-tended a real hearty welcome. At large Banner of Welcome was put up over the platform with greetings from the Comrades. Envoy Offutt also read the following letter of

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Dear Commissioner—The Com-rades and friends of the Port Simp-son Corps desire to humbly extend a welcome to you and your, Officers on this, the occasion of your second

wish to our village.
"We thank you for your interest in our Native Work and assure you we are very glad to see you again and hone that God will bless your

and hone that God will bless your vigit to our people."

"The open-air meetings for the afternoon and night were well at-tended and large crowds of the matires turned out to all the meetnatives turned out to all the meet-ings and were most interested list-eners to the addresses of the Com-missioner. They felt highly hon-oured to have the leader of the Sal-vation Army in Canada West visit,

vation Army in Canada West visit, their village and much good was accomplished during the day. "The Commissioner enrolled two promising recruits. We are glad to say that the work at Port Simpson is going on well under the com-

mand of Enroy Ollutt and Serge-ant-Major Brynton.

The weather was fajrly good and our return trip from Simpson was pleasant, although some of the Officers who accompanied its com-Officers who accompanied its com-plained of not feeling very well as it was rather rough in one or two spots. The Commissioner, how-ever, proved himself to he a good sailor, also the Divisional Commander.

Locale Commissioned

"On Sunday we visited Old Metlakatla and the Commissioner re-ceived another enthusiastic wel-come from the Natives of this vil-lage. They turned out in full force

lage. They turied out in full force to greet us and we saked nome successful and lively meetings during the day. The Countains size much delicated and blessed ribrough the visit of the Countainstoner, exercise the countainstoner of the delicate of the Native Countainstoner. A state of the Native people was glad to see the Native people and the Native Countains positions in the Arms. The work under Enroy Audition and his Countains is still all the Native Countains of the Native Position of the Native Countains of the Native Count "Serveral new Londa Orleers were Alaska. This was the first time at commissioned to ghe division of our Army Offerer ever conducted a serven ways glad to see the Native people staking important positions in the Army. The work under Envoy Auckland and his Comindes is still advancing in this filite. Corps and class the serven was advancing in this filite. Orange and they have find the pleasure of see-serven was advancing in city of the commissioner also conducts. The Commissioner also conducts are serven with the commissioner also conducts are serven to the conduct of the

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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Commissions South a Seet Sunday, March 8th, at Vanoguver in connection with the Social American in connection with the Social American in churches throughout the city. On Monday night a specessful presentation of the Social Work was given at the "Citeds."

tiph at Vancouver on Monday, March

juch, and he Alwane Cup on Thursday, Merch 31s. Secretary Conducted the Young People's Day at Victoria on Sun-day, Merch 5th. This proved vary success-ful. Twenty-nina were registered at the Mercy Sect.

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will conduct the Sunday's reserving at the Twin Cities.
While Major Peacock is at the coset in Connection with the Red Shield Compaign, he is making good use of his spars time in withis to various Corps and institutions.
On recent Sunday Attendoors he con-

By request of the Board, Brigadier Tay By request of the Beard, Brigadier Tay-bricks the devices Sunday moreling and versing at the Fart Rouse Bactist Church. Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, whose liness has took part in a special meeting at Winni-tiago 11. or Tuesday, and addressed a marting of woman at St.-Andrewie Church in a farmonic biological pick, and other members of hor tamily have, bean laid aids with sickness. We are pleased to innounce, however, that all are again for the start of the start of the start of the common terms of the start of the start of the members of hor tamily have, bean laid aids with sickness. We are pleased to innounce, however, that all are again for the start of the start of the start of the common terms.

simousce, however, that all are again conveteement and another than make are being made, upon the services of Adjulant and Mrs. upon the services of Adjulant and Mrs. clarks and their Holpers, in connection with the Military Work at Vancouver. A theoret service in own baring beld Sunday Adjulant and the Military Hespitals. The distribution of Abbookste, reading materials, cale, is also yery greatly appreciated by the men there. Abbookste, reading materials, cale, is also yery greatly appreciated by the men there is not the service of the Mrs. and the Mrs. an

father.

Seplain Arthur, a visitor from Australic and a sea cautain in the service of the Australian Government, called at Territorial Hoodquarters lettly. He is a great felend of the Army, and, remembers with piezusur the occasion on which Commitsees. picasure the occasion on which Commis-sioner Richards was a passenger to New Zesland on the R.M.S.O. on which he served as soond officer. The chate he had with the Commissioner, he states, will elways remain with him. Capitain Mead (Brandon), has been sp-misted to the Port Arthur Military Hostol.

pointed to the Port Arthur Military Hostot. A new paper-covered Song Book will enertly arrive in the Wast, while; will sell for 25c. The Divisional Commender will have a supply on hend. They on also be secured at the Trade. A motat Cap Badgo for Sargeants, Ser-

A metat Cap Badge for Sargeants, Ser-geant-Mejors, Treasurers, and Bocrotaries has been received by the Trade Depart-ment from England. This is entirely a new idea.

CANADA BAST

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The Commissioner will preside at a Life-Saving Seout Demenstration at York-Wile (Toronto) on Thursday, April and, Brigadier Bottvidge Conducted the Sunday meetings (March 16th) at Rhodes Avenue (Teronto), and sight seelers came to the Morry Seet. Barly in April his Origadier will spond a week in Ottowa, Meeting the Young Beach and Meeting. Drigation will spond a week in Ottawa, macking like Young People and Ithis Werkers and conducting public meetings. His Driver was a way of the property work, spent last first Drivater was the process which has been been preferred of Create when he preferred was the preferred with the preferred was the preferred with the preferred was the preferred to the Woman's Sootial and American Social and Social Soc

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Secretary, accompanied Mrs. Sow-

each church the reception extended to the Army's representatives was

very hearty.

In the aftermoon the Commission-

work, illustrated by telling stories,

contact had convinced nim, he sain, that the Army was entitled to the assistance of every eivic and gov-erning holy. In Vanconver the work that they were doing stamped them as one of the most active tor-ess for the hetterment of the civic

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Alderman Hosbins

Who moved a vote of thanks to the

Commissioner.

said, and reseue those who seem to said, and resette those who seem to be beyond redemption. The branch of their work that he was most familiar with, the alderman told his learers, was the work at the Chil-dren's Home in Fairview. Here he lad seen the results of their minis-

lad seen the results of their minis-tration and in every ease it had been good. Staffed by earnest, faithful women, it was making of the little ones entrusted to the Home, chil-dren who would, in the fature, he-come law-abiding citizens. There was no grant, the chairman remark-ed, that the city made that returned to the city as much good as the grant made towards the social work of the Salvetion Army.

grant made towards the social work of the Salvation Army. At the conclusion of the Com-

missioner's stirring address a

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COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON OCCUPY PULPITS OF CITY CHURCHES

Representative Gathering at Lecture on Sunday Afternoon—Salvation
Army Described as "One of the Greatest Economic Forces"
of the Day—Endorsement by Judge of Juvenic
Court—Fine Record of Local Work

THE Social Anniversary in Vanunder the Fries Presbyterian Church,
unurer has become one of the
and Mrs. Hobbs at the North Vanevents of the season, and its looked
owney Methodist Church, Mrs.
forward to with high anticipation Brigadier Potter, Women's Social
by the Salvationists and citizens Secretary, accompanied Mrs. Sow-Their biginest among tions for this years' annual have

er gave his lecture on "The Army's World-Wide Social Operations." When the Divisional Commander. When the Divisional Commander, Brigadier MeLean, rose to line out the opening song, not a vacant seat could be found in the No. I. Citadel. His stirring description of the birth and development of the held the closest interest of the and-cince throughout. It was a splen-did meeting from start to finish. Alderman J. J. MeRae, who offi-ciated as chairman, in his remarks spoke of the work of the Salvation Army as being one of the greatest conomic forces in the world to-day. While not familiar with all the ac-tivities of the Army, those with which he had been brought into contact had convinced time, he she

Who presided at Commissioner Spaton's Lecture at Vancouver.

been surpassed, as it has been a huge success from every standpoint. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton arrived in the terminal city on Satarrived in the terminal enty on Sar urday evening. On Sunday morn-ing the Commissioner occupied the pulpit of the Mount Pleasant Bar-tist Church and addressed a large engregation who gave evidence of their appreciation. Mrs. Sowton Methodist Church to a large crowd Methodist Church to a large crowd, her stirring words moving many to tears. Without any appeal having been made, they gave an offering of \$30 for the Women's Social Work in the eity. Major Peacock was at the Jackson avenue Bantist Church. and Mrs. Adjutant Hobbs at the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church. In the evening the Com-missioner addressed the congregation of the St. John's Presbytcrian Church while Mrs. Sowton spoke



Judge Mrs. McGill

Of the Juvenile Court, Vancouver,

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Enthusiastic Gatherings of Officers. Soldiers, and Public

The Commander Pays Warm Tribute to Character and Service of Commissioner

Commissioner Howard's first American Sunday was ment in Philadelphia, three meetings being held in the new memorial auditorium. enthusiastic and wonderfully cordial welcome demonstration the high esteem in which he is held, even by

many who have never seen him. dress in the morning m easeched the amfoundest deaths of the soul, trying motives, and bringing the strongest truths of the highset Gornel up against present-day took the truths into their hearts, retook the truths into their hearts, re-sponding with glad countenances or tears, and ten knelt at the Penitent Form, searching for the blessing of a clean heart. A halle dominated the meeting.

In the afternoon a large audience heard the Commissioner's discussion of "Unusual Phases of Salvation Army Work," especially in heathen lands. Many were evidently amazed at the great variety and diversity of the Army's activities, and confi-

dence was confirmed in an organization whose ministries are so wast and widespread. The largest audience of the day gathered at night, when the Commissioner threw himself into a desperate battle for souls excelling the greatness of the Salvation bought-by Chritt. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Holt, Das other Officers assisted the Commissioner.

On Monday the Commission on Monday the Commissions met and addressed a large body of Officers in the Memorial Hall at New York. Enthusiasm rose to a great height as the Commissioner. referred in affectionate terms to the referred in affectionate terms to the General and to our Commanders. Every reference to fidelity, to principles of the Salvation Army, and loyalty to the Blood and Fire Flag-was received with great applause by the Officers, who sat at the feet of the Chief and drank in the profound, searching truths he set forth. As the gathering knelt in prayerful cornectness God unveiled himself to carnestness, God unveiled himself to the vision of many, and His Spirit searched all hearts. The funda-mentals of soul-culture were dealt with in lucid, logical fashioo by the

with in littice, logical rasmoo by time speaker.

The big Memorial Hall was filled with Officers, Soldiers and Ex-Sol-diers at night, the gathering being marked by the spirit of true Sal-vationism, chullient and free. The Commander paid an affectionate and fervent tribute to the character and service of the Commissioner, drawing tears to many eyes by her tender references to experiences in tender references to experiences in-years long gone. A sweet, hallowed, teachable spirit prevailed as the Commissioner spote of his confi-dence in the principles and conduct of the Salvation Army. His refere-ences to the General, and to the present Chief of the Staff, Commis-

and the Kingdom in this God-raised Army.

The forces of the Salvation Army in the United States, under the Leadership and with the example of the Commander and Commissioner the Commander and Commissioner Estill, are desperately determined to hold to old ways. Never before were hold to old ways. Never before we're there so many open doors before us and never before were the people so eager to hear our message. All are entimisation to press the battle under the old Flag and win the world for. God and His Christ.—Walter Malor. Major.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK

Is Progressing Well in Eastern Canla—Lieutenant Colonel Har-grave Brings Back Good Report.

After a three weeks tour of inspection of Men's Social Institu-tions in Eastern Canada, Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave has returned to Toronto and reports that a splen-dle work is going on at the various centres visited.

At Montreal Adjustant Cornish

At Mentreal Adjusant Cornish has made usury improvements in the Metropole and the cry now is for more room, especially in view of the commencement of Prison and Police Contr work. Negotiations are in progress for the acquiring of a large building espaths of accommodating at least 75 mee.

The Colonel was pleased to note

The Colonel was pleased to note that meetings are regularly held at the Metropole-twice on Sundays and on Tuesday nights.
Referring to the recent robbery that took place, the Colonel said that the horse and sleigh had been recovered; the only loss being the waste paper and other material which the thieves had managed to

dispose of,
At Quebee Adjutant Beceroft is doing a good work, the Metropole being full up all the time.

Looked Forward To

Passing on to Halifan the Colonet formed one of the party which went to wetcome the returning boys on the Adriatic, and had the pleasure

of meeting the Chief of the Staff.

On-Sunday afternoon the Colonel conducted a meeting in the County Jail and at night conducted a memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Brigadier Barr at the No. II. Corps. Brigadier Barr at the No. II. Corps. II. was a touching and impressive service and four persons sought Salvation. Ensign Richeio, the manager of the Metropole, is making the most of his opportunities to belp those till need. Recently a returned man came to him saying that he had been jobbled of a considerable sum been spathed of a considerable sum of money and was hard up against it until he could get in touch with friends. The Ensign assisted him and said he could stay at the Met-ropole until he was in funds again. While, the, Colonel was there this ruan came in and settled up with the Ensign for three weeks incard

the things for three weeks loard and dodging, expressing his grait-stude for the timely help given and for the confidence placed in him.

A hinther person whom the Engine assisted recently was a French-Caudian boy, who was found wandering, about the streets. He was sen to his brother. Mrs. Ritchie recent-ly visited a house and found a poor garl with a baby for which she had no clothing. Some garments were

Re-opening of Nanaimo Hall

Interesting Services Conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton -Gretings from Ministers of Town-Great Improvements Have Been Made to Building n Made to Building
et into two builds, Senior and Young
People's, with side rooms.for Band
and Life-Saring Scottle.

An escellent quarters with every
modern improvement: has been
erected, which, although in the
same building, is entirely again, of
the Sanior Hall are very effective
and restful to the eye. In fact the
reamedelling and general renovating
of this Citalei reflects great credit
upon Capitali Leisen. the Array's
builder from Toyonto Factions are

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sow-lon, accompanied by Brigadier McLean and Major Sims recently visited Namaimo, B.C. The pary S. Princess Exatrice and the pary S. Princess Exatrice and the part at the wharf by Coulomb Hamocek, the Commanding Officer, and the Band, which played suitable music as our Leaders disembarked.

At Halifax.

The perseion was one which the 1 -- 1 C----day bear looked forward local Comrades have looked forward to for many a long day for the Com-missioner had come to conduct the dedication service of the remodelled dedication service of the remodelled hall. For the past five weeks the building has been in the hands of the contractors, who under the di-terior of the contractors who was the tractor of the contractor of the party as they marched to the Hall headed by the Band, for their

the Commanding Officers was well-received.

"I am pleased to have acything-to do with the remodeling of this building," said Captain Leksen. "I am happy in the position as builder to see not only the start, but also, the linish of my work and this is not every Officer's privilege."

Hall headed by the Band, for their reception had been most cordial. Supper had been kindly provided in the Young People's Hall. Brighelier McLean opened the ser-vice and introduced the chairman, the Rev. Mr. Cousins (Baptist), who during the evening made a number of references to his association with the Salvation Army in the early

days, The Methodist Church was represented by the Rev. Mr. Vance who

sented by the Rer. Mr. Vance who brought the precings and best wishes of his congregation, "I wish the Army exery success in their new home," he said.

"Hitherto halt the Lord beloed us," was the portion of Scripture wopon which the Commissioner's address was founded. The various comments made upon, and lessons drawn from this Scripture were most helpful.

most helpful.
The dedication of the Citadel then took place. "May this huilding be the birthplace of many souls," con-cluded the Commissioner in his ded-

icatory prayer.

The Nanaimo Hall was built many years ago and was capable of seating many hundreds of people. The interior has now been convertOffice) and Common Was Attended the Young People's Day

A passing reference was made last week's 'City,' to the meel's conducted on the Saturday even ing at Calgary by Brigadier Ha at which the Comrades who were attending the Young People's Day were welcomed. The following additional particulars have now reached us. In this meeting the Brigadier was assisted by Staff-Captain George Smith. The weeknight Hall were filled

A good old Army song followed by prayer for the blessing of God on the meetings gave us (writes our on the meetings gave us (writes our correspondent) a good star. The Brigasier called on the Young People's Sergeant-Major Chambers lain, of Calgary I. Lieutenam Major, the away appointed Young People's Sergeant-Major of Calgary III, and Young People's Sergeant-Major of Calgary III, and Young People's Sergeant-Major of Calgary III, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Meehart, of Calgary III and Cal

extend a hearty welcome to the del-egates.

Captain Roe who has returned from the front after serving nearly five years "over there" inspired as with his description of how spared him to come back to help the
Young People. He also wished all
a warm welcome to the Congress.

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It was also good to hear our old
Commade, Capitali Bailey, from
Coleman, and Young People's Sargeant-Major Mrs. Rossine, from
Ilyumbeller, who, with Guard Leader C. Clapham, of Letthridge, on
behalf of their respective Corps, returned thanks for the enthusiatic turned: thanks for the enthuristic vectoring given them. Mrs. Ensign, Dray, of Medicine Hat, and Captain Pamore, of Medicine Hat, and Captain Pamore, of Medicine, Blos spokes and Captain Day of Drambeller, and the Captain Day of Drambeller, and the Captain Day of Drambeller, and the Captain Draw of Delegates on United in the Captain Smith also and a differential Smith also and a differential Smith also are a differential for the Captain Smith also are a differential Captain and Draw of the Captain Smith also are a differential Captain and Draw of the Captain Smith Captain Smith also are a differential Captain Smith also are a differ



builder from Toronto Headquarters.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton gave
a brief address during the service,
and her words were listened to with
preat attention and interest. Major
Sins and Adjutant Carter also

spoke and a vocal fillet cendered by

-In bringing the service to a close

the Commissioner made an appeal to all present to dedicate themselves

International Prisoners.

On the following evening a good crowd gathered to hear the Com-missioner lecture on the "Salvatioo Army's world-wide Social Work."

Army's world-wide Social Work? Brigadier MeLean had charge of the preliminaries. An interesting feature of this meeting was the dedication by Mrs. Souton of the infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hancock. The Commissioner's lecture was

The Commissioner's lecture was delivered in a masterly manner and not only interested his hearers, but convinced them that he was right in

to the service of God.

NEWS KROST ACKOSS

THE COMMANDER OPENS A WIT AT NEWPORT NEWS AND INSPECTS WAR SER. VICE INSTITUTIONS IN NEW YORK-YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY AT BOSTON

Commander Evangeline Booth re-cently opened the Newport News Har, which is one of the less in the United States and will no doubt do immense and wonderful work for the soldiers and sailors.

interests and sentors.

The community of three War Service instruction of three War Service instruction. New York City-life Daughter Hig. on Union, Sparra was the two uptown hostels. Surveyed becaute as delighted to all the appointments of the halfdings and commended the Officers in charge out the Cartin charge out the effect of the Cartin charge out the efficiency with which affairs were being run.

Headquarters for War Work

Headquarters for War Work
The old Training College on 14th
Street. New York City, which a
year age was badly damaged by fire,
has heen partly, reliabilitated and is
new being used as the headquarters
for the War activities. The entire
second floof flas heen redecorated. second floor has need redecorated; and itted-out as a rest and recreation room for soldiers and sailors. The ampointments are in every respect very fing. A cateleria is being and in connection with the restrout, and is being largely gatron-

ized.
Lientenant Colonel Jeukins, the
Editor-in-Chief, who has been unable to attend to life affairs of his
office for nearly-two months past on account of a very annoying skin Garden has some to the South to en his convalescence and reemp-

hasten his convuescence and recinje-ction.

Arrangements now are well ad-vanced for the developing of a great budget campaign which will occur in May. The Provincial and Divis-tional Officers are perfecting their budgets in order to set an accur-ate national target. The campaign will extend into every city and town

will extend into every city and town and county in the entire country. The religious work "among soldiers at Camp Devenis, Mass. is progressing very favorably. A number of the boys have been converted, and four, of the converts have been curvaled in soldiers of the Salvation Army, while two of these have made known after, wish to be have made known after, wish to be

Good Spiritual Results

The Young People's Day at Bost-on is described by some who know, as the greatest of the kind ever held there. The meetings were held in the Social Centre and the buge half the Social Letter and the rings may use crowded three times. The en-thusiasm and life and vigor were splendid to behold. The visible spiritual results, 108 at the Penitent Form, were the best for any similar

ort. The Flaming Revival has furned out a very splendid success. Re-ports from all sections of the coun-try indicate that many hundreds of

THE PURPLEME Reminiscences of Field Officers

No. 5-CAPTAIN ANNIE ELLERY (Parliament Street, Toronto)

REALIZING HER LIFE'S AMBITION

ONE cold Saturday morning in realizing her life's ambition. When the depth of winter a knock she was a Junior Soldier at Fenelon came at the door of the Officers' Onariers, and on opening it Captain War Cry about the great work be-Ellery saw a poorly clad woman with a very worried look on her

"Oh Captain,-can you help me?" she said. "There is no food in the



Cantain Filery

house and I haven't a cent left. f don't know what to do.

don't know what to do."
"Come in," said the Captain sympathetically, "5the listened to the woman's dony and a very said one it was. Her husband had died a few menths previously, fearing her to stringide along as best she could with two deliberen to support. She had got along fairly well till sickness laid her and the children host-listened resource and the children host-listened resource had been and the children host-listened resource had been and sharvation threatened. cone and slarvation threatened.

Visited the Home

The Cantain took immediate steps to supply food for the woman and her children and then paid a visit to the home,
"Why, how cold it is here," she

exclaimed, "have you no coal."
The woman shook her head.

"Then I'll have same sent up this afternoon," said the Captain.
"It wouldn't be of any use to inc.

"It wouldn't be of any use to line, Captain," said the woman with a wan smile, "I had to sell my stove hast week."
"Then I must get you another one right away," said the Captain, "It's tertible for anyone to be without heat in mid-winter."

heat in mid-winter."

As soon as possible the Caprain got in basels with the Army's Industrial Department and a store was sent to the womant house, together with other needed articles of furbiture.

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fine by the Armys theory and practical help, the woman and her little ones were tided over their period of destitution mutil the mother managed to scene work once

the indicate that many fundrals of some winds at the Pentitut Form were among the excellent results, "I will this is only one typical investment as though the onlite field has received a fine and strong impulse the control of the properties."

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Falls she often used to read in the

ing done by Artay Officers for the

poor unfortunates in the big cen-

tens of normhetion and her imagina-

tion was fired and her-soul stirred. An Forly Resolve

"When I grow up I will be an -Army Officer and spend my life in helping others," was the resolve that she made. As the years went by her resolve deepened into definite conviction that the Lord was calling her to His service

But when she became old enough for Candidateship a great disapof her health she was not accepted. Cha to di shi, blanc however in the true spirit of a Salvationist.

Well if I can't be an Officer I ... III has the very hest Soldier I know

will be the very best Soldier I know how," she with "
So she decored hereoff to Corps work, and for eight years filled the position of Young People's Treas-ner. Perhaps this had something to do with the improvement in her health. Be that as it may, however, the fact remains that at the end of this period her bothly was os satis-

this period her boutht was so satisfactor; that she was encouraged to apply once more for the work, and this time, to her unbounded loy, she was accepted.

In the year 1913, she cuttred the Training College, and after a term as Sergeont was sent to Surgeon Falls as Capitalia. At first a grang of Falls as Capitalia. At first a grang or This contain. At the active of the containing the c

Getting the Children

At Hamilton II., where the Cap-tain was stationed for eighteen nonths, the eforts were also large-Voing People's dork. In order to increase the attendance at Company meeting, she and her-Lieutenaut would visit from house to huise and would visit from notice to tailise and ascertain if the children went anywhere on Sindays. If not she persuaded the parents to send them to They would also stop children on

the street and get them to promise to come along to the Army meetings.
"I greatly value my opportunities

as an Army Officer," said the Cap-tain in conclusion, "and I am very happy and satisfied in my work.

NOTE—as it is not possible for members of the Elberian Staff to personally interrete these Officers outsided in discharge of the Elberian Staff to personally interrete these Officers outsided in discharge of the Staff to the World Staff is some remitted course, along the line of these which have alreidy appeared in our pages. We may set that there are large offices on outside the control of the Staff to t

ALWAYS CHEERFUL

The Impressions of a Returned Sol-dier Regarding the Work of the Army Amongst the Military.

Our of the feelings it is hard for One of the feelings, it is hard for a soldier to describe is that wherehe first crossed from England to France on the "Great adventure," but there can be no difficulty fir describing how the sight of the Army uniform hocked a man up-when he see from up the soil of Army antorn-mouse the anti-of-ference. It was on November 1st-1917, that the writer arrived in Bou-logne, and that uight, after the draft-had got settled down in tents at their Seas Camp, the made-his way, to dis-Salvation Army Mut. It was not clashrately firmished but the chiery-smile from the somewhat tired-book in Salvation Army woman behind the counter tended to the state of the lines that possessed hum. We jorge-nevel to Etaples in motor Jorrice the next morning, and when at the the next morning, and when all the bustle and excitament or getting temporarily settled down prior to-going up the line had sub-ided, a-visit was made to the Army Hut. If was a pitch dark night, and it was difficult to find one's way about Limener once on the cirls trail, the Hinweer, once on the right trait, the Hut was soon reached, and the stranger was volcomed by an Officer who said his name was Carroll and that he was an Adjurant in the Canadian Salvation Army in more peaceful times. The Hut had not long been in existence at that time and so things were a bit crude, but there was nothing crude in the welcome.

Kindness and Help

After the bustle and excitement of the next two days it was good to seek the shelter of the Army Hut at night. The writer will not soon forget the short, both will not soon forget the short. Job-to the point prayer on the Saturday night as he commended to God those of us who were going up the line 'for better or for worse. Nor the kindness and help given during the two days spent at the base. They next morning several thousand or us. set out for our different destination set out for our different destination in box cars. Some came hack, others didn't. But the kindness, Captain Carroll did not stop at lase. Away in the war 2016, March 1997, Arras the writer reinted it. The Captain is too err a ninn to sound his own purson perhaps a tribute from one many thousands of Causalian whom he ministered will not contain aniss.

amiss. Another very modest Officer Another very moties of one did good work was Adjutant whom I met at Seaford. Roof "The War Cry" can have faint idea of the good work d by the Army at this Sussex seatown among the hays in the Comments. town among the mays in the Camp. Every time the writer west to the Hut there it was packed, and one will not soon forget the paluit of the burly Adjustant who seems and waited on the needs of the adjustant who seems and waited on the needs of the adjustant who seems and waited on the needs of the adjustant who seems and waited on the needs of the adjustant waited on the needs of the adjustant waited and the seems of the adjustant waited and the seems of th diers of the various units stationed at Seaford. Tired and busy but alat Sectord. Tired and busy our argues cheery was the impression one came away with of the Adjunant and his helpers. Such, however, is the spirit of the Salvation Army One-cers at all times, and I think I ame expressing the opinion of many, who think much but say little—S.B.

ST. JAMES (WINNIPEG).

The Winnings Divisional Surf-conducted the meetings of Surf-fames on Sunday, March 9th, Four-souls knets at the Mercy Sear, Sus-vation meetings were held at time. Corps every night for a week, the Raud and Songsters assisting broughout.

FIRST TO USE DRUM

A Striking Incident in the Career of

From Our Sescial Correspondent
LONDON. Feb. 15.
This week we have hald to rest in
Abmey Park, where the Army's first
Commissioner Raillon, and other
Saints and Soldiers lie awaiting the
Resurrection Morning, a warrior who was known in many parts of membered wherever the Army drum is heard, because he was the first Officer to utilize that instrument as

Other to utilize that instrument as a means of "catching men." Colonel Charles Rothwell passed way suddenly after serving 40 years under the Flag. I had the privilege of a conversation with him in the

mering at Headquarters where he incoming at Headquarters where he mering the Angel to he has been even in the home to Glory.

He and his wife joined the Christian Mission established by the late General as a preface to the Salvatian Arision. They passed through fively opposition in those early days. The Colond, as he altywards became, was one of the critical to don Salvation Army uniform. The circle the big drum and tambourine in the outdoor work or the Army. lized the big drum and tambourine in the outdoor work og the Army, he once related to me as follows:

During his command of the Shefheld Corps things showed a tentihis brain for some means of stirring his brain for some means of stirring up fresh interest. He proposed to the Local Officers that they should use a big drum in the processions. Some shrank from the idea of do

ing anything so outrageous, and eld out against it.
"Very well," replied the dauntless
aptain, "if you won't join me, then"
I, do it without you."
So procuring a drum he set out at

the head of the march. The rejuctthe head of the march. The reluce-nant Locals were shamed into ac-quiescence and fell in behind. The Captain's daring had the desired ef-fect upon the Corps, and upon the public, for things were genuinely

public, for things were genuinery stirred ap.

During his subsequent career Col-During his subsequent career Col-onel Rothwell held many posts in various parts of the world, and dis-played fine qualities of loyalty, ad-ministration, and originality in the extension of the Gospel, to which he devoted his life with whole-hearted zeal. He went out to Chine in ed zeal. He went out to China in charge of the pioneer party, which included Staff-Captain and Mrs, Chard, son-in-law and daughter of your Commissioner Richards. —In:the spring of 1912, Colonel Rothwell visited Canada in charge of a party of Salvation Army Emi-

of a party of Salvation Army Emi-grants. On the train on the Can-adian side, an emigrant (not one of the Army party), attempted suicide by cutting his throat. The train at-tendants in their dilemma ran to the Salvation Army Colonel, who showed his cool resource by binding up the man's throat and stationing him-self for five hours by his side, feed-ing him with a spoon. His prompt action saved the fellow's life.—E. W.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT FORTINE (NET D.)

A memorial service was conducted in the Army Citadel at Fortune for Brothers William Keepin. Samuel Coax. George Keepin, Alex. Forsey, and George Murgan. The L. O. A. Sociéty, and Good Templars were present. Mrs. Adjutant Stickland pared a smoother to the conduction of the conducti played appropriate songs for the occasion and the Songsters did their part well. The Adjutant spoke to a well filled Hall, and urged all to prepare for eternity.



Sister Mrs. Risch, Vernon, B.C. The Salvation Army has lost an old and faithful warrior, in the eali to the Better Land, of Sister Mrs. Ruchy of January 22th.

Our departed Comrade had been loval Salvationist for nearly thirty



Sieter Mrs Direk

years. She first became a Soldier at years. She first became a Soldier at Emerson, Manitoba, and for several years, was a zealous worker as Corps Sergeant-Major. Then for twelve years she laboured for God and the Army at Red Deer, Alta, where she was much loved and respected by all

was much loved and respected by all aequainted with her. Health failing, our Sistee came to Vermon with her husband, daughter and three grandchildren: (one of whom is a Corps Cadet), hoping to regain strength. While in Vermon, her health did not permit her to at-tend any meetings.

her health did not permit her to attend any meetings.
We laid our Comrade to rest on January 30th. a service being held in the Hall prior to one at the graveside. The youngest out article from Emerson, Man, for the timeral; the Band and several Salvationists and friends also being present.

vationists and trends also being present.

Three days later we buried Mr. Howden, an Army friend.

On Sunday, February 9th a double memorial was held. Sister Mrs. Wright spoke regarding Brother Howden's Christian life. Leither Howden's Christian life. Lei-ters were read from Brigadier Hay, Adjutant Hobbirk, Wiuninge; Ad-jutani Johnson, Edmonton L.: Cap-lain Acton, Edmonton L.; and also from Mrs, Riaeli's brother, who is an old Church of England Minan old Church of England Min-ister. All spoke most highly of our late Sister's kindhearnodness, faith-fulness and devotion. A little had (grandson of deceased) gave his young hearn to God at the memorial meeting.—A. E. N.

Sister Mrs. Jennings, Explois

Sizer Mrs. Jennings, Exnloise
The said daty of laying to loca the
body of Mrs. Steward Jennings was
performed by Adjutan Burry on
Sunday afternoon. Feb. 23rd, at
Depoint. The ioniding was crowded
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graveside to pay their last reques
to the departed one: who was a
favourite with all who knew her.
An impressive sevrice was condefend in the Chiefle Capitain Pretty
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returned home to Jesus in the night meeting while we sang "Open wide Thy loving arms, Lord, I'm coming

home."
The remains of our late comrade The remains of our late comrade were fourne to this grave by Ss. min-rary soldiers: her, husband and brother being in klakt, Private Stride, with the bearers, had only returned house from the war on the previous Sunday. Death was sudden and musexpected. At the early age of nineteen she had bearing the summons, leaving behind among the sorrowing ones a baby girl of hut a few hours old. They have our heartfelt sympathy and prayers.—P.

Brother Martin Portage La Prairie. Our comrade was promoted to Our comtade was promoted to glory after a very short illness. Bro-ther Martin has been a very faithful Soldier for the past fourteen years. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Bourne, and on each occasion the Hall was filled which showed the Hall was filled, which showed the respect and esteem in which our late Comrade was held. His loss is felt very much, for he is missed by all, and the whole Corps extends its deepest sympathy to Sister Martin and her darling child,

Brother Moon and Bandsman. Gainey, Woodstock, Ont.

Our Corps has recently been doubly hereft, two rained Comrades being taken from its midst. The first to answer the call was Brother Thomas Moon, who although 83 Thomas Moon, who, although 83 years old, was up to a week previous to his death, apparently hale and hearty. He was always a regular and interested attendant, a good friend in many ways to the Army and a lover of its doctrines and work. He will be unissed very much. The funeral service was conducted work. He will be missed very much, The funeral service was conducted by A djutant E. Stickells assisted by Capt in Webster, Rev. Shaw and Rev. Haith, R. A. A memorial ser-

vice was held on the following Sun-February 16th. of induenza, resulted in the death



Bandaman Gainey; Brother Martin

of Bandsman Fred C. Gainey, on of Bandsmar Fred C. Gainey, on February 21st, at the age of thirty-two. When in England some years ago, our Comrade was a member of the Bistol Band, and since coming the Bands of the Company of the Band. Especially was his twe and therest centred in the boys who compose the Band. At one time he was a first band of the company of the compose the Band. At one time he was Life-Saring Scott Leader and the was the Control of the Company of the he was the Control of the Control of the last time he was the Control of the Control of the was given by the Young at Pearls was a given by the Young at Pearls val given by the Young People's Band. As Bass Drummer, he was in Hand. As Bass Drummer, ne was in his usual seat, and also contributed to the programme by giving a vocal solo. The following day he was tak-

our Comrade, the Bandsmer he brother and the Corps's Soldier, one whose quiet testing, was stennite and one who was

Soldier, one whose quiet teams was stennier and one who was to the all works and one who was to the all whose the soldier and the soldier and

Sister Ray. Toronto L On Monday, March 2nd, Sister Ray was promoted to Glory, She had been a Soldier of Toronto f had been a Soldier of Toronto I Corps for over thirty years. A few days before her departure to Heaven she went from bed to bed in the hos she went from bed to bed in the hos-pital ward in which she was, talking to the patients about their souls. She also helped many at the hospital by

also Briped many at the hospital by er singing.

A good number of the contrader, including, some of the Bandssen, including, some of the Bandssen, produced by the source of the produced by the source of the produced by the source of the captain, Courtolis. We marked in the centerey, and there committed our comrade's remains to the earth. At the memorial service nine soul, lande at the Ponitern Fora.

Brother J. Figgard, Creston, Nfld. Our Comrade passed away on January 24th, at the age of 47. He January 34th, at the age of 47. Het-was converted in 1914 and enrolled— as a 'Soldier when the Army opened this Corps. He was a faithful Sol-dier and did all that by in his pow-er to help on the cause of God and the Army.—He was ever ready in five his testimony to the saving and keeping nower of Cod. A wife and Tour children mourn his loss,—Mag.

Sister Mrs. Hutchings. Whithourse Our Comrade was taken away Our Comrade was taken away very suddenly. Brother Hutchings, her husband, had been away from home, all summer. but returned about a fortnight before Christmas. He decided to stay home with his little family all winter which he had ittite tamily all winter which he had not been privileged to do for some time.

On December 27th, after a few

hours illness, Sister Hutchings passed quietly and peacefully into the Great Beyond. The loss has been felt keenly by husband, relatives and friends. But it is consoling to know that she was able to say she was ready to meet Jesus. Our sympathies and prayers are with the bereaved.

Sister Rthel Barrett, Bell Isle, Nild. Sister Ethel Barrett, Bell Isle, Nifet-Death has visited us and taken-from our midst, Sister Ethel Bar-rett.—Her end was a blessed one. The writer visited her one night, and found her very happy indeed. She/said she was waiting for her Lord to come. She was converted in one of our meetings and was at in one of our meetings and was a member of the Home League, Just a before hier eyes closed in death she called, her father to her side and asked him to meet her in Heaven. Then she, choed her eyes with her own hands, and said: "Good bye friends. Good bye father. Good bye world."

Adjutant. Sainbary conducted a Adjutant. Sainbary conducted a Adjutant. Sainbary conducted a conduct of the conduction of the c

veyed to her former home for

burial.

At the memorial service in the Salvation "Array Citadel quite a number of our Soldiers spoke of her life and her glorious end. Our sympathy goes out to her dear old fathers who wetween the device when device when device when device the last has loss his wife and the chaldren. Survieu2

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD CONSIDER THE CHILDREN Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment

An Outline of the Work being Done by One Department of the Repairiation Committee-Helping the Returned Man

OUTE a number of returned men with fartning experience and shadad culturations are taking ad-vised of the Soveriment's oliv-less of the Soveriment's oliv-less of the Chariman of the Sol-der's Settlement Board. He recently stated in the Hoise of Commons that in Manitola 370 men had been placed in three weeks. Altogether there had been 1,200 men tablishment, under whose co-ordi-

OF great importance in the solu-disability is such as to prevent this Action of the problem facing the Repatriation Committee is the De-cannot return to his former occu-partment of Soldiers' Clvil Re-Es-patrion because of his disabilities the

Department trains him for some

THE problem of the widow and that is now coming to public atten-tion. In an address on this saligna-tion the Rev. Bryce said: "One of the main functions of Government main functions of Government should be the normal development legislation to meer this need should be a conviction of the home need for every child, and so should be





Prominent Citizens of Edmonton Who Took a Leading Part in the Recent Red Shield Drive.

Mr. Edmund H. Benson, Campaign Organizer: Mr. M. J. Hutchinson, gave splendlid help on Special Committee; Mr. C. W. McKelvie, President of Rotary Clud, Campaign Manager; Mr. James Ramsey, M.P.P., Chairman of General Committee. (For Report see Page 6.)

POINTED QUESTIONS

(See "Sanctification"—Page Two)

Do you possess the blessing of Sanctification? Or are you waiting 'to grow into it'? Why should you waste a life-time in seeking it in the

natisted with loans averaging \$1.400, the total of loans to settlers being 1,600,000. A large percentage of the men have from \$500 to \$2,000 caping. They are mostly farmer's sons or men who have worked on farms before enlisting, or men who had dilted into the clitics, but now sire to return to the land.

TAKING UP FARMS

OUTE a number of returned men

IN MEMORY OF FALLEN

THE widows and mother's of soldiers who fell in the war are to be awarded a "Silver Cross of Sac-rifice" by the Canadian Government, according to a statement by the Minister of Militia. It is hoped that before long arrangements will be completed for the manufacture and completed for the manufacture and distribution of the emblems. In ad-dition the next of kin of soldiers who have lost their lives will receive a memorial placque of brotze being issued by the British Government,

BIG THANKS, SCHEMES

Plans for boring tunnels made; important straits are now being discussed and it is likely that work on a tunnel under the English channel may soon be commenced. This will custure a size-hour, train service between London and Paris.

Other schenges said to be contemplated include tunnels under the Straits of Gibraltar, the Bosphorus and Behring Strait. The earrying out of the last-taned Sekeme would like England with Canada, the United States and South America,

REWARDS FOR BRAVERY

THE British Government has dec-orated sixty-six American army medical officers and men for brav-ery and distinguished service in the

This department has a number of branches which for the past two or branches which for the past two or three years have been caring for in-valided men with marked success. Just as the any is responsible for all its soldiers up to the day of dis-charge, so from that day on the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment is charged with the public responsibility for thele welare. In the case, of invalids the Army Medical Corps carries medical treat-

ment to the point where either niedical science can no further improve their condition, or it is not/mos that prolonged are permanent medical care will be necessary. At such point the iman is discharged from the array and if hig still requires further medical treatment he is taken into a hospital combated the condition of the properties for the condition of the which a chain of sauatoria is con-

which a chain of sauatoria is conducted all across the country.

Because in each individual ease the ability to return to his pre-war trade or occupation is the all-important consideration, every invalided soldier ies surveyed with a view to ascertaining whether or not his _aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

wrong way?

icap. The Vocational Branch con-ducts this work.

To assist all of these and the fit man returning after the war the Department also has a newly formed branch with officers overseas, on the transports, at the dispersal sta the transports, at the dispersal sta-tions, and especially in the public employment offices, to supply infor-mation to the men and to assist them as far as possible to obtain opportunity for employment.

In order to assist the Government

In order to assist the dovernment and other agencies to develop opportunities for employment in the localities where it wantle be needed the overseas representatives of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment ook a questionnaire Establishment took a questionnaire of all the soldiers oversans as soon as hostilities ceased. Each man was asked to state, the locality in which he wighted the wighted to the mentation between the compation bewijshed to the ap and the trade of profession in which he was skilled. These cars were returned to Caining to be analyzed and trabuted according to a prearranged plan.

The Medical Secrete

Free Medical Service

Free Medical Services and the artificial limb factory continue to deal with the men long after they are re-established. Both branches have starfs in the field to the within easy reach of returned soldiers in all parts of the country. The service given is alsolutely free of cost they be vectoran as long as they live.

other kind of work at which he can support himself in spite of his handican. The Vocational Branch conducts this work.

I was not the will of God, he stated, that not the will of volon, in stance, man our civilization, our society, should permit, nay compel, the widow to-drudge, even to the death, as the only alternative to separation from-and institutional care, for her chil-dren.

NEW COPVEIGHT BUT.

NEW COPYRIGHT BILL.

A NEW Copyright Bill is to be introduced into Parliament this session as it is considered that authors and composers in Canada are not sufficiently protected. For instance—The writer of a Canadian book has no coursely our the trains.

look has po control over the trans-lation into a foreign language.

Under the British Act, the te of copyright is the life of the author plus 50 years. In Canada, it is only 28 plus 14 years.

CAN USE VACANT LOTS

HE Vacant Land Cultivation Act will continue in operation in Ontario to the end of the present year. This provides that councils of municipalities might enter upon and use for the purposes of cultivation vacant property within the without compensating the owner.

of these lots have been plowed and work done, it was thought advisable by the Provincial Government to extend the operation of the Acti-

HUNTING FOR SEALS

HUNTING FOR SEALS
'THE scaling fixet which sailed, from St. John's, Nild, this month, consisted of the ships only, this is the smallest scaling fixet in the history of the indexty in the Dominion. Nine of Bankt and the terrth, the Viling, will seek to obtain a load off the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

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HIS STIRRING LIFE STORY IN THREE PARTS.

L-Dark Days Without Christ II Dawning of the Great Light III.-Exploits in Salvation Service

"After Smith was a drunkard's sor and his carrie life was one of hardship and misery.

HE ressere of the Sner Card in ME, passage of the Seco Canal in 1880 that below the Membrached by longer than it does now, and it was not cell forty-slight house later that the ability privated at Seci, the town at the Red Sec gold on the conal. Here it stopped for a New boars, and some lamp outs part of the property of the stopped for the stopped

Nower when Jim caught sight of the dempting display of Jim in these boats, the longed for some with an exceeding strict kinetin. But also ken in or mose? Abother thing is was belong in at that thin the longer of what he number by guile.

ROISING THE SENTEY

His friend but he observed sith great as this ritem that, he observed with great residefaction, was the scrity on the main arrow deck. Strolling up to him be point-sed to the bundout alongside the gang-ways, and in his most insimating tone usual. "Pathrick, would ye like may of that

small, "Patlatick, would ye like may of that Fruit?"
"Git hour wid yer," sold Pat: "yer Bennia mell t haven't a citier in may re-ket. Bellad now if yez comes aroun; dempling me ugin, Pil ka ak yer two eyes

"Ak Pathrick, box wouldn't hart ver

"Ab. Tallirick, you wouldn't hard yer best friend how, would ye?" said Jin, "Soy, Dathrick, anything you want out of the host you find hard." If yet darket stop tandatising ma, PII you nie sword through yet." said Part, "to many first? Jim the cattley force and I onless yet off the dark."

"Ye've a brave man, Pat, and a trusty reentry no doubt," said Jim mackingty:
-bent will yet listen to me for a minute."
-Arrely then, what dividing me yez up
to now? said Pat. "Fire away, and let's
Divar for what."

Now you plant.

"Or highest Plant," and Jim, you have as well as The thirt the temborance are not railway for the thirty and the transfer of the thirty and the transfer of th

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plane without belighted ones concreated by well desired and the political po

out his hand for the sovereign.
"Hollo, what's this?" said Jim, hollout
hard at this matter boths in his book.
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trying to cheal me. I know the take of

trying to cheat me. I know the table .7 men mober, mind you cought to give nature mobe gives. I make more given three mobe gives. I make more given the mober in the control of the cheat in the control of the cheat in the control of the cheat in the che

returning to the attack. "Ten lob for returning to the attack. "Ten lob for changing a quid." Why you must be mak-ing a fortune out of poor fellows like re-, you old rescal."

you old rescal.

The Malry was about to make modier protest these Test very ellebly severel the straight and his long dropped to the straight his long dropped to the straight match a position that meanly all the corn. In it came rolling out to a stining stream. In it came ridding out in a shirting stream, "Plok the poor beggar's money up to him!" sheuted 'llin, us he pecketed his savereign and the nutive coins he had a ceived and joined in the mad a rand 's for the test of the manual part of the test of the manual part.

RAVED AND STORMED or poor money-changer rate (and ned na he saw his cash dis-special). stormed na he saw his cash dis specific. it lack. He appealed to one of the ships officers, and was asked to produce the man who cut the stran. This, of course,

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VANCOUVER SOCIAL ANNUAL

Major Sime Unites Brother Cragg and Sister McGowan in Marriage (CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE)

A large foroit gathered in the Victoria Citadel to wisetast the martion of Sixter Myra McGowan, to
fine the Vernan Crarge, Major
Sims performed the ceremony, Cadet Reynolds supported the-bride
while the groom's brother, was
groomman. The Major, expressed
regret that the brides parents, who
are engaged in the Dock! Depending
ment in Winnipez, could, not be (CONTINUED FR

vate of thanks was moved by Ald.
Hoskins, who spoke of the high regard the land for the work of the
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mag given and the land of the
associated with such a hody of unselfish and faithful worker.
Commandant Bond, matron of the
local Resule and Children's Homes,
presented a report of the work done
during the past year, during which
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lands, and of this large number
by unsatisfactory, Art present there
were 34 receiving instruction in the
institution. She gave an instance of
the work they were called on to do.

Captain Stewart extended the best

WEDDING AT VICTORIA

Sec. 20 1010

wisies of the Socials Department and Commandant Jaynes spoke on behalf of the Corps.

After a selection by the Band, of which the bride is a member, the Major read the marriage service.

The bride sang a solo; and the groom and Cader Reynolds spoke.

STETTLER, ALTA.

For the week-end March 8th-10th. Captain Roe led the meetings at Stettler. He has recently returned

Siettler. He has recently returned from Oreress.

We had a fair attendance on Sunday, very deep conviction was evident in the night meetings, and we were glad looke globe to point one.

On Monday, night: the Captain gave an interesting lecture. The Hall was packed and the people were very interested in what the Captain bad to tell of his experience. Captain Bod do for forget to put some religions in the abed we are sure some good was done.

the attitude of the people towards wrongdoers. Now they opened

their hearts and homes to the wards of the Army, and gave them their love and educated them to take their places in the life of the eigy.

Mrs. McGill, judge of the jnvende Court, seconded lie vote of thanks in a brief speech, in which he paid a high tribute to the work of the Army in connection with the court.

Major Sims was in charge in the morning at the Citadel, and was the

principal speaker at night, when the meeting was piloted through by the Divisional Commander Others and the second of the second o were 34 receiving instruction in in-natitution. She gave an instance of the control of the control of the Last Novemby were called on to do. Last Novemby were called on to children. The mother had died from liness and left the large family, the cludes a boy of 17, and the next old-set a gift of the to-mother depondent were list on the control of the control specific leaving the family to the tender mercies of the world. The family was taken in clarge by the Army, and after having their tem-porary wants looked after, three of the children were sent to relatives adopted into good bones. The oth-er children were provided with work.

ley Collier. Mrs. Adjutant Uark's singing was also much appreciated. The Demonstration given on Monday evening of the many-sided work of the Social Department was witnessed by a crowded house. All who took part in the various scenes who took part in the various scenes are deserving of praise. That expresenting the work of Commandant Boul and her staff, with the little children from the Home, was unquestionably the main feature. The officers deserve great praise for the work they are noing with the girls

and children. A better sample of

where, and the men's side of the works helping many to a new start in life, was clearly demonstrated by Commandant Allen and his coworkers. Major Sims, who has for some time past held the position of Men's Social Secretary by the Commissioner to say a few words of farewell. He spoke of many instances where he had been able, by the left of God, to lend a helping hand to those who were need. He hand to those who were in need. He expressed his regrets at having to leave the department, but was a good Soldier. The Major welcome-ed Major Peacock, who bas been appointed Meris Social Secretary, and wished him Godspeed in his new

appointed actes a Social Secretage, and wished him Godspeed in his new, and wished him Godspeed in his new, and the social secretage him of the social secretage him of the Commissioner, followed with a short address. When referring to the question of his appointment he said, that he, too, had decepted it as a good Soldier, and he felt that his leaders knew the right thing to do. He also paid a warm tribute to Major Sims.

Another liem which attracted great attention and created mark and the commission, was the military seened. So the social section of the social sec

doubtedly the military workers have a future of great usefulness in the City of Vancouver along the lines represented.—A. W.

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8 p.m.: Special Meeting at All Corps, conducted by Special Officers.

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THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF IN COMMAND

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My sin, because of fear
What men may think; I hate :ny
pride,
And as I am appear—
Just as I am, O Lord,
Not what I'm thought to be;

Just as I am, a struggling soul For life and liberty.

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Tunes-The Ash Grove, 200; Oh, Turn Ye, 199; Song Book, 118.

Turn Ye, 199; song Book, 118.
Hark, sinner! while God
From on high doth catreat thee,
And warnings with accents
Of mercy do blend;
Give ear to His voice,
Lest in judgment He meet thee;
The harrest is passing,
The summer will end.

How oft of thy danger
And guilt He hath told thee!
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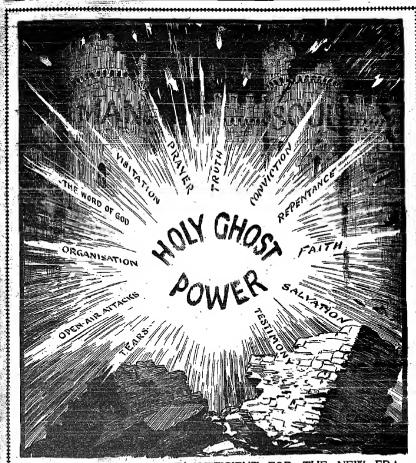
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